

"A GIGANTIC MAN," SAY NEWSPAPER EDITORIALS

"New York Never Had Mayor
Who Was So Pervasive of
Public Presence."

"TOWERS AMONG PIGMIES"

"With Gaynor Alive, Mitchell
Was Dead; with Gaynor Dead,
Mitchell Lives." "Great
Figure Passes."

Comments on the death of Mayor Gaynor and the place he filled in public life are expressed editorially in this morning's newspapers as follows:

"The Press": "With Gaynor alive, Mitchell was dead; with Gaynor dead, Mitchell lives. With Gaynor in the running, 'The Press' was emphatically for him and emphatically against Mitchell. There was no uncertainty about the position of this newspaper."

"Yesterday has passed; another condition presents itself to-day. It is Mitchell or Tammany, and between these two 'The Press' is for Mitchell."

"The Press" is for the decently acceptable man who has the best chance of winning against Tammany. Fate seems to have marked Mitchell as that man, and as such 'The Press' will support him."

Frank A. Munsey: "A great figure passed on in the death of Mayor Gaynor. Few men were equipped with a measure of intellect and the moral courage that he had. Few men had the independence of character and the independence of political affiliations that he had. Few men were free of conventional viewpoint than he was."

"Gaynor will stand out in history as one of New York's greatest Mayors—a fearless man, free from the terrors of tyranny from any source."

"The Sun": "To this generation the name of John V. McKane, once so mighty and so abhorred in the politics of this state, is not even a memory. Mostly unknown to or unheeded by the general public are the brilliant energy and wealth of legal and intellectual resource which lifted William J. Gaynor above the obscurity of that ancient, unfamiliar Brooklyn and Long Island affair in which we of Manhattan took but a languid or patronizing interest."

"The Gaynor of the last four years, Mayor Gaynor, the homely, multangular and always salient figure of so much attraction and repulsion, must have been the continuation and unfolding of the earlier, but he took on a sharpness of contour, a warmth of charm felt and acknowledged even by enemies of the official. He was a great, an original character."

"When he was near death at an assassin's hand the people of New York found him out, and in a sort of passionate but sincere remorse honored a worthy public servant, a compelling individuality, a strong, attractive, complex of traits and talents, a friend. Now no unkindly death silences a long storm of detraction and restores the real Gaynor to his city."

"The World": "What 'The World' said of William J. Gaynor on the morning of August 21—after Tammany had refused to renominate him for Mayor—it desires to repeat now:

"There was a note of pride and of unusual sincerity in Mayor Gaynor's proclamation to the reporters that in spite of all influences 'I have been Mayor.'"

"In this Mr. Gaynor's strongest opponent would hasten to agree. He has at least been Mayor. Nobody has owned him. Nobody has controlled him. His policies have been his own policies. His mistakes have been his own mistakes. His inquiries have been his own inquiries. Whenever he has set his heel upon his own principles it was because he wanted to, not because he was coerced."

"This, we believe, is a fair and just estimate of the political character of a very remarkable man, whose lonely and untimely death is deplored by the entire population of this city. It is no superficial or perfunctory expression of sorrow that comes from friend and foe alike, and this genuine mourning is an extraordinary tribute to a personality that gripped the interest and attention of every element in the community."

"The first year of Mayor Gaynor's term witnessed a revolution in the administration of New York's affairs. If he had never done anything else, he would deserve to be remembered gratefully for this single achievement. But even in the period of storm and stress in which he earned most of the criticism that was heaped upon him, it was no small thing that the Mayor of New York should be his own master, even though he were sometimes a bad master."

"His influence and reputation alike were circumscribed by an office that takes more than it gives, but in a long line of commonplace and state-colored Mayors of New York he towers a giant among pigmies."

"The Herald": "Yes, he was Mayor. One of the strongest characteristics of the man who breathed his last on board the Baltic in mid-ocean on Wednesday was that he was no man's man but his own. His opinions were his own opinions. His policies were his own policies. His virtues were his own virtues. His failings were his own failings. His successes were his own successes. His life was just what he made it."

"Positiveness was one of the ruling traits of this great figure in the city's life. At the time of his death Mayor Gaynor was perhaps the most conspicuous public man in America. He was made so by no party, set or race, but by William J. Gaynor."

"Stripped of the petty things which go with every strong individuality, he stands out now that death has taken him as a gigantic man, whose successes were mental, whose failings were temperamental. New York never had a Mayor who was so pervasive of the public presence. When he took the stage there was no other actor on it. A scholar, a philosopher and a dreamer, he was at the same time a man of initiative and a terrible antagonist."

"The Times": "Complex and often contradictory as were the qualities that made up the character of Mayor Gaynor, it is not difficult to see that throughout his life he was guided by an ideal and an ambition, the wish to devote his very unusual abilities to the public service, the service of his fellow-men, of his city and its people."

"Mr. Gaynor excelled rather in works of correction than in positive creation. He had not the originating power, for instance, of Mayor Hewitt, who devised and gave to the city the financial plan which made subway construction possible. But for wrongs, abuses, misdoing and evil ways Mayor Gaynor was keen sighted, and he knew his remedies. He did not always apply them. It was one of

the strange and unaccountable acts of the man and of his public career that he should have taken no unsatisfactory attitude toward the exposure of police corruption following upon the Rosenthal murder."

"But, on the other hand, he did a service beyond all price when seconding the efforts of Mr. McAneny and Mr. Wilcox to reach a settlement of the subway problem. He used patiently and repeatedly his great powers of expository statement to make it plain to the people just what was provided for in the proposed contracts, that the subways would belong to the city from the beginning, and that the assaults upon himself or those who labored with him were made either without understanding or for some evil purpose. That service to the city, a great and lasting service, the people of New York will never forget."

"The City of New York loses not only a Mayor who served it well, but a citizen of great prominence and ability, and a man always interesting to his fellow men, and already highly honored by them and for whom in the vicissitudes of political action further honors seemed to be in store."

LONDON PAPERS PRAISE NEW YORK'S DEAD MAYOR

"Modern Crusader Spent Forty
Years Fighting Political
Corruption," Says One.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Sept. 12.—"The Times," in an editorial on Mayor Gaynor, says: "Despite all that has been said against Mayor Gaynor it must be conceded that during his term of office he showed an ability and an integrity which compelled a favorable judgment from all. He ignored Tammany in the distribution of political favors and pursued a policy of retrenchment which saved the city a good deal of money. As far as in him lay, he gave the city a practical and business-like administration."

"It was said of him that he doubtless was not entirely free from demagogic failings in a pronounced form. He was not singular in this respect, and he possessed in full the virtues of his defects. He always showed that power of sustained belief in himself which either makes a man ridiculous or carries him to his goal."

"The Daily Chronicle" says: "By the death of Judge Gaynor the public life of New York has lost a vigorous and interesting personality. A man of his strong individuality was bound to make a mark in any sphere, and as newspaper reporter, lawyer and politician William J. Gaynor was always to the front. Identifying himself with the Democratic party, he became incorruptible in his attacks upon corruption in public life in every shape and form. He did not spare even his own party."

"The Daily News and Leader" calls Gaynor "a modern crusader who spent forty years fighting political corruption."

"The Daily Citizen," the Labor party's official organ, says: "Wholeheartedly he dashed into the maelstrom of American politics, and soon achieved fame in a land where it is quickly won by a sharp tongue and fearless fighting. He waged a terrific warfare against two bosses of the Democratic party. Political rings found him merciless, and more and more he came to the front. It is difficult to be a live public man in New York without being a sensation provider at the same time. Judge Gaynor was both, and New York will miss him."

"The Daily Sketch" says: "Judge Gaynor, despite his distinguished career, might be summed up as a man who never attained the place to which his character and abilities entitled him. For this, lack of ambition rather than lack of opportunity should be assigned as the reason. He will go down to history in America as a great man and as a strong man and as one who in other circumstances might easily have become President."

"He established his power when he broke up the rings in the Democratic party many years ago, and it had never left him. And he had the power of compelling his enemies never to ignore him."

TARIFF RATES LOWERED FURTHER BY CONFERREES

House Members Yield to Sen-
ators Generally on
Mooted Points.

Washington, Sept. 11.—With the minority members of the conference committee barred from the proceedings, the Democratic majority in charge of the final work on the tariff revision bill began its work to-day of adjusting conflicts between the Senate and House. At the end of a short afternoon session the Democrats had completed work on the chemical schedule of the bill, and Representative Underwood and Senator Simmons predicted that the progress toward a complete agreement would be speedy and harmonious.

The Democratic conferees will not call their minority colleagues in until they have settled all phases of the tariff dispute.

In to-day's session the House members yielded to the Senate on the majority of amendments, accepting the Senate lower rates on most of the disputed items. The reductions made by the Senate on coal tar dyes, including alizarin and anthracene, were approved. The Senate's rates on soaps were retained.

A compromise was made on the item of chlorate of potash, which the House had taxed at one cent a pound, but which had been free-listed in the Senate. It is understood the compromise will be based on practically an even division of the House rate.

ASKS MINE RECEIVERSHIP.

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Stephen Beals, of Hopkinton, N. H., filed suit in the Federal District Court here to-day for the appointment of receivers for the St. Francis Lead Company, the Potomac Mines Company and the Potomac Lead, Baryta and Mercantile Company.

The first named concern operates the Jacob Day Mines in St. Francis County, Mo., the second is a \$5,000,000 Maine Corporation, and the third is a \$1,000,000 Missouri concern.

Beals asks the court to annul the transfer of the Jacob Day mining property to the St. Francis Lead Company on the ground that it was fraudulent.

FUSION SOLIDIFIED BY MAYOR'S DEATH

Continued from first page.

cept the nomination. What the outcome of the movement would be he was not willing to predict. He thought that many men in the Gaynor movement were there largely because of the personality of Mayor Gaynor.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Gaynor League, probably at the Hotel Breslin, to-day.

The Kings County Gaynor League adopted a resolution yesterday that it would go into the fusion movement if some other than John Purroy Mitchell were placed at its head. Otherwise it wants to get another man as a candidate for Mayor on its ticket.

"It is important," said Mr. McCarroll, "that the men in our movement should have some one to vote for. We are in it heart and soul. I believe that Mr. Wilcox is a man we could all support under the shovel emblem. He is the man who did more than any one else, outside of the Mayor, to make our new subway system a possibility."

Mitchell Returns Monday.

Friends of John Purroy Mitchell were willing to believe that the third ticket had received a fatal blow. They predicted that the removal of the Mayor from the race would insure the election of their candidate.

As soon as the death of the Mayor was announced Henry De Forest Baldwin, one of the personal managers of the Mitchell campaign, got into communication with Speculator, a small settlement, the nearest telephone point to the camp where Mr. Mitchell was, fifteen miles in the woods. A courier was sent for Mr. Mitchell and he was brought to Speculator, called Mr. Baldwin and got the news of the Mayor's death. Then he telephoned to Northville, the nearest telegraph office and railroad station, a statement, which was sent here and given out. He refused to make any political comment. Mr. Baldwin said. He will not return to the city until Monday, when he will have a conference with the Republican county leaders in the city.

Controller Prendergast, President McAneny, Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Republican County Committee, and Norman Hagwood and Joseph M. Price, of the fusion committee, had a long conference over the situation in the afternoon. The general opinion was that the death of the Mayor had helped the fusion ticket materially. Then they took up the question as to what William Randolph Hearst would do. None had any inside information as to his plans. They had been told, they said, that, although he had started from California, he would not reach here until next week.

The committee on vacancies of the Independence League yesterday filed with the Board of Elections the designation of James A. Allen, one of the prominent workers in the movement, for Mayor, to take the place of Mr. Mitchell, who declined. It is understood that Mr. Allen has no real desire to run for Mayor, and that he would be willing to refuse the nomination after the primaries, if Mr. Mitchell could be induced to go back on the ticket.

What Hearst May Do.

The best information is that Mr. Hearst intends to support Mr. Mitchell in his newspapers whether he is the Independence League nominee or not. However, Mr. Hearst may run for Controller in order to defeat Controller Prendergast, and get a strong man in the organization to make the race for President of the Board of Aldermen against McAneny.

Borough President McAneny after the conference said the general opinion was that the situation now was much as it had been before the Mayor entered the race.

"I have cancelled my plan for a vacation trip to Europe," said Mr. McAneny. "I had expected to sail on the Olympic Saturday, to be gone a little less than three weeks. I feel bound, however, in this critical change in the city affairs, to stay here. I should be unwilling, of course, to be away when the city pays its tribute to Mayor Gaynor's memory."

Mr. Hagwood said that as much as possible political discussion would be postponed for the time.

"All that can be properly said now," he declared, "is that there are only two tickets left in the field—one a straight Tammany ticket and one a straight anti-Tammany ticket."

"One thinks of other than political events in the face of such a tragedy," said Joseph M. Price. "As a mark of respect, all meetings of our committee have been postponed for the next few days, and also the parade and banner raising which were to have taken place to-day."

Controller Prendergast feels that the big question now is whether or not Mr. Mitchell should take the Hearst nomination for Mayor. However, he believes it is one to be settled by Mitchell himself, without any advice from the other fusion candidates. Borough President McAneny has not changed his attitude since he advised Mr. Mitchell not to send his original letter refusing the designation. He believes that his advice at that time relieves him of any responsibility in the matter now.

Whitman Has Foreboding.

When District Attorney Whitman returned to the city last night he said he had been so much out of touch with the situation he scarcely dared to hazard a guess as to the effect of the Mayor's death.

"There is no question, however," said the District Attorney, "that the Mayor would have proved a serious factor in the race. It may be that his removal from the running will prove a hard blow to the body of the anti-Tammany ticket."

By this he meant that the election of Controller Prendergast, President McAneny and the various fusion candidates for Borough Presidents was

practically assured with a Gaynor indorsement.

A prominent member of Tammany Hall said he believed it impossible to unite the Gaynor strength on any other candidate, and that the various elements would return to their original parties. He believed about half of the Gaynor strength would go to Mitchell and the other half to McCall.

The Progressives were confident yesterday that the death of the Mayor would insure the election of Mr. Mitchell. Francis W. Bird, chairman of the county committee, did not want to make public comment on the political aspect of the situation.

The Republican ticket in The Bronx will suffer through the death of the Mayor. It was made up by combination with Eugene J. McGuire, an anti-Tammany Democrat, who had arranged that the ticket should be run under the Gaynor as well as the Republican emblem.

Indorsements on the Gaynor ticket were just about to be offered to Controller Prendergast and Borough President McAneny when the news of the Mayor's death was received. Jacob H. Schiff and Fire Commissioner Johnson sent word that they would like to see the fusion candidates. A meeting was arranged in a private office that President McAneny has in the Park Row Building. Going up in the elevator they heard rumors of the death. When they reached the office Commissioner Johnson called up Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, and confirmed the report.

"That means that all politics is off," said the Commissioner.

Members of the Gaynor League were figuring last night whether they would be able to substitute the name of some other candidate for Mayor on the petitions prepared for Mayor Gaynor.

Section 135 of the election law reads:

"If . . . a candidate regularly nominated otherwise than by an official primary election dies before election day, the committee appointed on the face of the certificate may make a new nomination to fill the vacancy so created by filing with the Board of Elections the name of the new candidate."

At the Board of Elections it was said that Mayor Gaynor had not been regularly nominated because the petitions, while prepared, had not been duly filed. Some lawyers held, however, that the nomination had been made as soon as the petition had been prepared, just as such as if a convention had been held and a nomination made.

However, even if the signatures obtained could not be used for another candidate, there is plenty of time to get up new petitions for any man the Gaynor managers might decide to place at the head of their ticket. Such petitions do not have to be filed until October 15.

SENATE CONFIRMS BREWER

Disposes of Balkan Nomination and Marks Time.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, Sept. 11.—The Senate completed to-day the task of confirming most of the nominations before it and began to mark time by adjourning until Monday. An effort was made by Senator Kern to bring about an agreement to transact no legislative business until Tuesday, but this was prevented by Senators La Follette and Jones, who insisted that if the Senate was to remain in session it should be prepared to transact whatever business might arise.

The President's appointment of Charles J. Volpeck, the Chicago brewer, to be Minister to the Balkans, against whom objection had been raised by temperance societies in all parts of the country, was approved by the Senate. The nomination of Preston McGowan to be Minister to Venezuela, against which the Republicans have made a persistent fight on the ground of financial irregularities, was favorably reported by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The Committee on Privileges and Elections held a brief meeting to discuss the Alabama Senatorship, but arrived at no decision and made no preparation to dispose of the question by calling another meeting. It is doubtful if the committee will uphold the claim of Representative Clayton, who was appointed by the Governor of Alabama without the consent of the State Legislature. The state will probably remain with only one representative in the upper house until an election has been held.

GOMPERS DEFENDS LOBBY

Federation's Activities Justified, He Testifies.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, closed his two days' testimony before the House lobby committee to-night with a dramatic warning to the manufacturers of the country, a defence of the legislative activities of the federation, and a bitter attack on the Sherman anti-trust law as applied to labor unions.

"The lives of workmen count for nothing in the United States," said he. "The manufacturers of this country have opposed all acts of legislation designed to protect them."

Mr. Gompers said the federation spent about \$1,000 in its campaign against the re-election of ex-Representative Charles M. Littlefield, of Maine, in 1906. The "lobbying" done by the federation, he thought, was justified.

AEROPLANE KILLS FOUR

Propellers Decapitate Spectators of Military Manoeuvre.

Buechenbeuren, Germany, Sept. 11.—Four persons were killed and several others badly injured here to-day by a military aeroplane. The machine was being used in connection with the manoeuvres of the 16th Imperial Army Corps, and had just left the ground when the pilot lost control and the aeroplane plunged into a crowd of spectators.

The biplane was piloted by Lieutenant Hans Schneider, and carried Lieutenant von Teulener as an observer. As the machine ascended a gust of wind depressed the wings and it swung quarter way around and cut through a crowd of persons who had gathered to watch the flight.

The propellers of the aeroplane decapitated a gendarme, a woman, a civilian and a child, and terribly mangled their bodies. Two other persons were badly injured and are believed to be dying. The aviators were unhurt.

THAW PLOT TO ESCAPE BALKED BY DRAWN PISTOL

Police Chief of Colebrook
Thwarts Plan to Rush Fugitive
Back to Canada.

EXTRADITION UP TO-DAY

Lawyers Hope to Confuse Gov-
ernor Felker Over Question
of Dual Governorship at
Albany in Signing Papers.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Colebrook, N. H., Sept. 11.—Additional precautions for guarding Harry K. Thaw were taken to-day by Chief of Police Kelly when he learned that a plot was on foot among several emotional Canadians to take him back into Canada, from which he was summarily ejected yesterday. Evidently the idea was that if they could once get him back across the border the immigration officers would be forced to rearrest him, and in that way open up the whole fight again on Canadian soil.

The immigration laws provide that a deported person who returns to Canada shall be arrested and sent to jail for a year, to be deported again at the end of his sentence. One of Thaw's lawyers to-day said that he thought Thaw's chances would be better on Canadian soil than in America.

"The revulsion of feeling against the Minister of Justice for treating the courts with contempt would prevent him from repeating it," he said. "If Thaw was back in the hands of the immigration people we have no doubt we could get new court orders which would be respected and carry out our fight against the constitutionality of the immigration laws on the lines we originally planned."

However, Thaw's Canadian friends are not going to get a chance to start anything like that. Chief Kelly knows all about two instances when their plans were all laid, only to be foiled once by Thaw's own fear to go into such an enterprise and the second time by the sight of the determined chief's half drawn revolver.

In the first instance a low, yellow racing car was held in waiting, conveyed by three touring cars to interfere in case of pursuit. Thaw was sent word that all he had to do was to crawl out of a window, drop to the ground and he would be whisked across the border in the yellow racing car, but Thaw sent back word he was afraid he would break his neck if he dropped and declined with thanks.

An easy one was prepared for him this afternoon. When he came out of his lawyer's office there was a big touring car waiting for him. In the crowd about the door there were more than a score of Canadian sympathizers ready to help him get away. The motor of the car was busily churning, a man stood beside it, but nothing happened, for Chief Kelly stepped up beside the man and stood there waiting with half drawn pistol.

William Travers Jerome was fully aware of these plans and efforts to-day. Whatever unofficial plans may be going on, the scheme of Thaw's lawyers will probably be to try to confuse Governor Felker as to whom he shall recognize as

the Governor of New York in the application for Thaw's extradition. The New York officers are expected to present papers signed by acting Governor Glynn. Thaw's lawyers then plan to persuade Governor Felker that the best he can do is to require the signature of both "Governors."

Thaw's hearing on the charge of being a fugitive from justice was called before Magistrate Carr to-day. It was agreed by both sides that the case be adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. It is expected at that time he will be ordered to remain in the Lancaster jail, pending Governor Felker's decision on the extradition application.

NEW WARRANT FOR THAW

Having Force of Indictment, It
Can Be Served Anywhere.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Sitting as a magistrate, Justice Morschauser, of the Supreme Court, heard the testimony this afternoon of witnesses to Harry Thaw's escape from the Mattewan asylum and issued a new warrant for his arrest based on the charge of conspiracy. This warrant has the force of an indictment and can be served anywhere without an indorsement.

The whole case against Thaw was gone over carefully and the depositions of witnesses at the hospital and in Fishkill and Beacon City are made the basis of the conspiracy charge on which Thaw is being sought. The application for Thaw's extradition is made to Acting Governor Glynn.

District Attorney Conger will leave for Albany early to-morrow morning and expects to present the papers to Mr. Glynn and then go to New Hampshire.

STOLE FOR WIFE'S SAKE

She Loved Pretty Clothes, Ex-
plains Man Shoplifter.

"Ray G. Parlin," convicted of shoplifting in Special Sessions yesterday, said his real name was Royal Parlin Curtis, and that he had stolen a skirt and gumpie for his wife because she liked pretty clothes and he had no money. The probation officer told the court that Curtis' father was an officer of the Northwestern Malt Company, of Chicago. Sentence was suspended on Curtis' promise to return to Chicago. His young wife wept on his shoulder when he was discharged.

According to Probation Officer Sullivan, there was a disagreement in the Curtis family, and Royal Curtis left home for New York six months ago. He has been married a little more than a year. Samuel Page, of the Atlas Portland Cement Company, said Curtis came of good family and offered to pay his fare to Chicago.

Curtis, up to a few weeks ago, lived at 16th street and Seventh avenue. The probation officer said he got one month's rent free, paid the second month's—\$5—and left at the end of the third month without paying. His landlord, the probation officer declared, held a chattel mortgage on Curtis' furniture. Curtis is said to have worked as a Pullman conductor. The treasurer of the Northwestern Malt and Grain Company, of Chicago, according to "Poor's Manual," is D. H. Curtis.

PORT HEALTH OFFICER SAILS.

Dr. Joseph J. O'Connell, Health Officer of the port, called for Queensstown yesterday, accompanied by his wife and three children, on the White Star liner Adriatic. He will remain in Ireland and England for a few weeks, returning by the alier Wilhelm II. in October.

THAW TO HAVE HEARING BEFORE GOV. FELKER

New Hampshire Executive
Quotes Statute Showing Quick
Extradition Methods.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Newcastle, N. H., Sept. 11.—Governor Felker said to-day that New York State seeks the extradition of Harry K. Thaw on the charge of conspiracy, which is extraditable in this state, and that he expected to confer with William T. Jerome at Concord to-morrow. The Governor was bombarded all day with telegrams from Thaw's New Hampshire and New York attorneys.

"Have you received any message from Acting Governor Glynn of New York hearing on the Thaw case?" he was asked.

"Yes. When Governor Glynn learned that Thaw was under arrest in this state he wired requesting that he be held, stating as well that requisition papers would be forwarded."

"Will you recognize Glynn as Governor of New York?"

"I regard him as acting Governor, with powers."

"How about a hearing?"

"I understand that by agreement Thaw may be brought to Concord. Though the statutes do not provide for a hearing, it is discretionary with the Governor; at least, I consider it so, and will give one."

"Have you directed Attorney General Tuttle to proceed with an investigation, as provided by the statutes?"

"No. I shall not take action until the requisition papers reach me. Then I will do so."

Governor Felker then read the following from the New Hampshire statutes, saying he held that it was applicable to the Thaw case:

"Whenever a demand is made upon the Governor by the executive of any other state for the delivery over of a person, the Attorney General or any other prosecuting officer, when required by the Governor, shall ascertain and report to the Governor all material facts known relating to the case, and whether such demand is made conformably to law, so that such person ought to be delivered up."

"If the Governor is satisfied that the demand is conformable to law and ought to be complied with, he shall issue his warrant under the seal of the state, authorizing the agent who shall make the demand, either forthwith or at such time as shall be designated in the warrant, to take and transport such person to the line of the state, at the expense of such agent, and shall also by the warrant require the civil officers within this state to afford all needful assistance in the execution thereof."

ATTACHMENT FOR CASHIER

Jeweler Says Missing Employee of
Flour Concern Owes Him.

An attachment for \$25 was issued yesterday by Justice Amend against the property of John Schildknecht, the missing cashier of the Washburn-Crosby Flour Company, who is being sought for the alleged defalcation of about \$500.

The attachment was obtained by Solly Abrahamson, a jeweler, of No. 9 Maiden Lane. He alleges that the missing man converted to his own use a pair of diamond earrings belonging to Abrahamson. Schildknecht, with his wife, occupied an apartment at the Garden City Hotel during the summer at a cost of \$15 a week, while he was earning \$20 a week.

Weak and Sickly Children

CAN BE MADE

STRONG AND VIGOROUS

By being fed with pure and unadulterated foods which nature
so bountifully and cheaply affords.

Whole Wheat Bread

In place of white bread from which more than 75%
of the mineral salts necessary to form bone, sinews
and tissues has been extracted. No animal can live
on denatured flour. Experiments have proved it.